

LOVE FREES EXILE

SAMUEL LEFF'S THRILLING ESCAPE FROM RUSSIA.

Fugitive Arrives Safe in New York City, Thanks to Effort of Brave Woman Who Planned Daring Flight.

New York.—"The cunning and vigilance of the Russian soldiers who guard the prisoners in the Siberian mines may be 14-karat, but they couldn't outwit the shrewdness of a little woman who aided me to escape imprisonment there—a little woman who is now my wife and will join me here."

Samuel Leff, 24 years old, now stopping on East One Hundred and Third street, thus started the story of his thrilling escape to a reporter.

"I was a student of chemistry and engineering in a college at Barastow," he said. "Nearly all the students there had witnessed outrages committed by the czar's Cossacks. Jewish women and children were shot down in the street. There was no thought of liberty or even of common humanity among those soldiers, and many of us harbored resentment against them."

"One day, when the soldiers had aimed their guns at a group of women and children, I sprang forward and begged in God's name that no shots be fired. I was promptly arrested and thrown into a dirty hole which the officials genially called a 'cell.'"

"Then I was sent to Siberia. That was in 1906."

"Miss Mary Rittinger was accustomed to bring food to the political prisoners, of whom I was one. Mary and I fell in love. The guards did not know this. Mary was too shrewd for them. She hatched out a plot with a student friend of mine, also a prisoner, whereby one night we stealthily got over the wall of the prison and got some distance away."

"We were caught—that student friend and myself—and my friend was shot by the guards. I was taken back to prison and tortured. I will not attempt to describe how those soldiers treated me. Just look at me. I guess that'll be enough evidence."

The scars and emaciated appearance of the man seemed to bear out his statement.

"Mary and I were married just after my first unsuccessful attempt to gain liberty. We were married quietly. She also was arrested, and luckily sent to the same part of Siberia where the Russians sent me."

"One day we were sent to pick wood in a forest. We had horses to carry the wood. When the guards were not on the alert we rode away on the animals and finally arrived at a town 300 miles distant, where we had friends."

"On that awful trip, through snow, slush, water and mud, we nearly starved. My wife and I had to go without food. We reached Minsk, where we met revolutionists who heard our story and cared for us. Then my wife and I separated, she taking a different route, but bound for New York, where I also have friends. My wife reached Austria, I learned, after an exciting rush across from Minsk."

"On the boat which bore me to this country there were two Russian spies. I knew them. They knew me. But I also knew that under the American flag I was safe—and here I am."

Turtles Hatch in Mails.

Norristown, Pa.—A friend of young Wilbur Langley, son of the pastor of the Oak Street Methodist church, wrote from the south that he might expect some turtle eggs in the near future. When the boy opened a package bearing a "Dixie" post mark he was startled to find that the eggs had hatched and there were two kicking little turtles.

Australian Mine Workers.

Australian mines employ 120,000 men.

WHEN YOU GET RICH.

Only Then Are You Appreciated for Your True Worth.

Upton Sinclair, the novelist, was talking about wealth at Lake Placid.

"It is pleasant to be rich," he said. "Nobody can deny that. Many of the pleasures of wealth, though, are false and mistaken ones."

"When I was making my living by the composition of blood and thunder tales for boys—and I could turn out my 8,000 words a day—I knew a pale, bent, ink-stained old chap who wrote love stories."

"His stories did not pay; he was very poor; but an aunt died, and suddenly the old fellow found himself a millionaire."

"He saw me one afternoon on Broadway. He stopped his red car and we chatted about old times."

"And is it pleasant to be rich?" I asked.

"Yes, it is," he answered, as he lighted a Vuelto Abajon and handed me another. "And do you know what is the pleasantest thing about it? You have an opportunity to make real friends, friends who can understand you. You get at last to know people capable of esteeming you for your own qualities alone. You find, sir, that you are at last appreciated."

A Doctor's Disadvantage.

"In one way," said a collector, "it is easier to get money from a doctor than anybody else who is slow pay. It is more difficult for him to swear that he hasn't been able to make any collections himself since the first of the year. A doctor's reception room is open to all possible patients. A collector with a grain of ingenuity can find a way to worm out of the men on the waiting list information as to the terms of payment. After an interview with three or four persons who have paid spot cash for treatment and who have told the collector they paid, it takes a mighty nerve on the part of the doctor to insist that he hasn't a dollar to his name."

ONE KIDNEY GONE

But Cured After Doctors Said There Was No Hope.

Sylvanus O. Verrill, Milford, Me., says: "Five years ago a bad injury paralyzed me and affected my kidneys. My back hurt me terribly, and the urine was badly discolored. Doctors said my right kidney was practically dead. They said I could never walk again. I read of Doan's Kidney Pills and began using them. One box made me stronger and freer from pain. I kept on using them and in three months was able to get out on crutches, and the kidneys were acting better. I improved rapidly, discarded the crutches and to the wonder of my friends was soon completely cured."

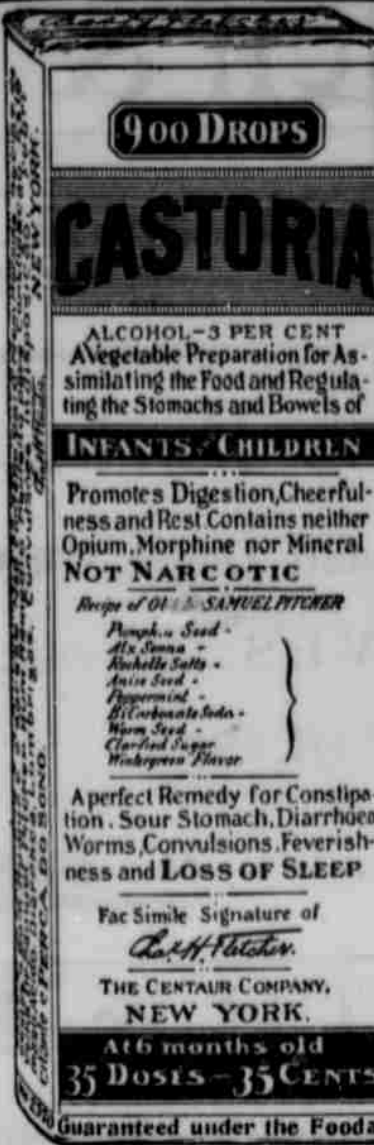
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Fixity of Purpose.

The man who succeeds above his fellows is the one who, early in life, clearly discerns his object, and toward that object habitually directs his powers. Even genius itself is but fine observation strengthened by fixity of purpose. Every man who observes vigilantly and resolves steadfastly grows unconsciously into genius.—Bulwer-Lytton.

Only Colony of Kind.

The colony of Barbary apes on the Rock of Gibraltar is the only one of its kind in existence, and is being protected by the British government.



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The Widower Peck—Would it be too much trouble to—er—change it a bit in that respect?

Turn thyself to the true riches, and learn to be content with little.—Seneca.

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Allen's Foot-Powder for corns and bunions, hot, sweaty, itchy feet. See all druggists.

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Positively cured by these Little Pills.

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